

TESTIMONIAL TO NEW YORK'S OLDEST BOWLER

Bowlers of the "Old Guard," and not a few of those now in the championship class who have only come into prominence during the last five years or less, will be greatly interested in the testimonial to be given "Uncle John" Schilling, dean of the Greater New York bowlers, at Thum's new annex alleys, at West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, next Thursday evening. Not to know "Uncle John" would be to miss an item of the best way to make the 4-10 score.

Forty years ago Mr. Schilling was one of the few bowlers in New York or America for that matter, who could boast of having made a score of 300 in the eleven alleys of those early days when indoor bowling was in its infancy. "Uncle John" speaks of those days with the greatest enthusiasm.

Two things in particular always bring out a hearty laugh from "Uncle John." One is to tell how he beat "Thum" in a match game and an Evening World's editor, drawing the "Testimonials on the Alleys," wrote to him and now at the Alleys, "Uncle John" would have you know that he is somewhat of a philosopher in spite of his sixty-six years. He will tell a series of three games with "Pop" Dalton, a bowler of almost equal fame, and one who has been rolling away above the 300 mark on Brooklyn alleys this season. It is also probable that "John" Voochies and others of the young local bowlers will be given a try-out by "Uncle John."

The testimonial Thursday evening is to observe the fortieth anniversary of Mr. Schilling's advent as a bowler. There will be several interesting features on the alleys, for "Uncle John" would have you know that he is somewhat of a philosopher in spite of his sixty-six years. He will tell a series of three games with "Pop" Dalton, a bowler of almost equal fame, and one who has been rolling away above the 300 mark on Brooklyn alleys this season. It is also probable that "John" Voochies and others of the young local bowlers will be given a try-out by "Uncle John."

He is now upwards of forty years ago that Charles Verre had a pair of alleys in an old wooden building on the Bowery, between First and Second streets. This place was the headquarters of the early bowlers in New York at that time.

The alleys were about fifty feet in length and rather wider than at present. The balls were from twenty-eight to thirty inches in circumference. As "Uncle John" says:

"The pins were as apple trees and the ball was a beer can." A return gutter for the ball was placed about five feet or more above the foot and set straight back at a sharp incline from the pit to the bowler. When the ball came flying down the gutter it was "stead from under" for the bowler. Later a pair of alleys was put down in a building in Chatham Square.

And from this early site of alley construction and occasional patronage by a small number of bowlers, who thought 200 scores phenomenal, has come the growth in Greater New York to 1,000 pairs of the modern up-to-date alleys.

Efforts are being made to arrange a duck pin tournament at the Riverside alleys, West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. There are a large number of good shooters at these alleys and it is expected that at least twenty-five entries will be received from among these and other cracks about the city.

George Franklin is arranging a number of new features in bowling at the Columbia alleys, on the Bowery, near Third street. Among other events Franklin will soon start a board pin tournament for teams.

The Central Parks have rolled and won six games in the Harlem League, a good showing for last season, the team being greatly aided by John T. Duff, the anchor, who is now rolling about the 200 mark in tournaments.

P. J. Riddell, the "Big Turk," of the parkies, is trying to get up a heavyweight team for the national tournament of the American Bowling Congress at Louisville. No bowler less than six feet two and weighing less than 250 will be eligible.

Fred Schwartz, the German champion, is still worrying about the recovery of his medals won by Peace, of Hartford, in a recent contest at the Broadway alleys. Schwartz expects to arrange soon after election for another visit to Hartford, as he has already challenged Peace.

The Ottawas have put up a new high team score of 954 in the Columbia League. Kane.

Bowling Games To-Night.

Universal Fall Tournament, Universal Alleys, Brooklyn-Sylvan, Palace, Circle.

National Provident Union League, Universal Alleys, Brooklyn-Lomb.

Custom-House League, Universal Alleys, Brooklyn-Twelve Clubs.

Generally "open games" at all the leading alleys.

F. E. Samuel's Monthly Tournament, Harlem Circle-Tenmen competition for prizes.

Of the Owls, holds the high individual score at 245.

Schaefer, of the Columbia alleys, and Briggs, a crack roller of the Riverdale, rolled a very interesting series of match games at the Columbia last night. Briggs winning three of the five. A return match has been arranged.

Whitman, of the Ottawas, is showing the good form of a coming champion. In recent match games he has been rolling above 220 in average.

Ed Dumble, with a score of 264, heads the list of high individual rollers in the Columbia three-men tournament. Becker Team No. 1 has the high team score of 853.

John Harris and Hermann Kerr are national for a best six in eleven games contest at the Columbia. There is a side stake on the game, and because of the proximity of the Columbia, the game is of great interest to patrons of these alleys. Harris won in a former game.

One of the attractive features of the Women's Eastern championship tournament at the Harlem Circle alleys is the interest shown by the women in selecting bowling shoes. Harris and Kerr are national for a best six in eleven games contest at the Columbia. There is a side stake on the game, and because of the proximity of the Columbia, the game is of great interest to patrons of these alleys. Harris won in a former game.

More women will attend the National championship tournament at the Columbia. It is probable that the League committee will also select arrangements for tournament competitions for women, and already eastern teams of women bowlers are seeking contests with those from Chicago and the western cities.

Bowling in the Louisville tournament will be arranged so that the competitors will have reasonable hours for work on the alleys, the contests starting at 11 A. M. and closing promptly at 11 P. M.

Twenty-five women bowlers in the Social Friendship Club roll Fridays at Kahloffe's on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Mrs. Bellott is president of the club, in which several bowlers have averaged around 150. A bye prize competition is soon to be given by this club.

NEWARK VS. BROOKLYN.

Poor form shown by Johnny Nelson, a claimant for the Brooklyn individual championship lost for Brooklyn in the series of games with Newark in the Eastern League series at Newark yesterday afternoon and evening. Nelson was in surprisingly bad shape and lost five straight games to Winthrop in the individual series of games. A large crowd was present.

Eleventh gave hope to the Brooklyn crowd in this series. Earlier also did well in the three-men team. The thousand-man mark was reached in the five-men team competition for Brooklyn.

The record shows five straight games for Newark in the individual series, two games of three for Brooklyn in each of the series of two and three men teams and two for Newark in the three-men series.

ALLEN SANGREE TAKES A BRIDE

She Was Kate Bradley, School-girl, a Few Hours Before Wedding.

Allen Sangree, newspaper man, author, world-wanderer, and one of the cleverest pencilers who ever sat behind the wire screen at a baseball game, is a happy husband to-day.

Mrs. Sangree, until a few hours ago, had been Kate Bradley all of her eighteen years.

Up to yesterday at noon Mrs. Sangree was a pupil in Miss McFee's fashionable finishing school, at No. 132 West Seventy-second street. A few minutes after 12 o'clock she announced that she was going to Dupont's Riding Academy, but she met Allen on her journey downtown—of course it was by accident—and then the two suddenly reached a decision to round out a romance that began away back in the early summer at City Island.

Mrs. Sangree is fair, with fine blue eyes and the bloom of outdoor life in her cheeks. She is a champion swimmer, and only a month ago swam the Hudson from Yonkers to the other shore and back again, leaving behind her men who had ventured there to prove, but who turned back the moment the deep water of the channel came under them. Besides this she is a golf expert, a finished equestrienne and an authority upon baseball.

The wedding ceremony was performed at the Little Church Around the Corner in the presence of a number of Allen's newspaper cronies whom he had summoned by telephone half an hour ahead of the time set by the clergy.

After the wedding party left the church it went to the home of Allen's brother, Dr. C. Sangree, at No. 142 Madison avenue, and there a dinner of celebration was served.

TWO REPUBLICANS IN FIGHT AGAINST WAGNER

Democratic Candidate for Assembly is Active in His District.

Robert F. Wagner, Democratic candidate for re-election as member of Assembly from the Thirtieth Assembly District, New York County, was born in Prussia, June 8, 1871, and came to this country when a small boy. He attended a public school in the City of New York, from which he was graduated in 1893. After school hours he sold newspapers to support himself. After graduating from public school he attended the City College, from which he was graduated, with honors, in 1898.

While attending college he helped support himself by working as a private tutor. After graduating he attended the New York Law School, from which he was graduated, also with honors, in 1900. The same year he was admitted to the practice of law. He is now engaged in the general practice of law in the firm of Mahoney & Wagner.

During the last session of the Legislature he was one of the New York Assemblymen who bitterly opposed the passage of the Mortgage Tax law, the Stock Transfer Tax law and the drastic Auditor bill. He also introduced a bill to prevent speculation in theatre tickets and secured its passage in the Assembly. Since the Legislature adjourned he can always be found in his own district ready and willing to serve his constituents. He is one of the most active men in the district.

He is a member of the Algonquin Club, the Hell Gate Democratic Club, the Buffalo, B. and F. A. of E. K. P. O. of Eagles, Arion Society, Mozart Verein, Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, City College Club and several charity organizations.

He is opposed by two candidates, one a Republican running on the Republican ticket, and the other a Republican running on the Municipal Ownership ticket.



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